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I shall always remember you
as a friend Fried and Fine.
Edith.

When up a tree
a monkey you see.
Pull his tail
and think of me.
Phoebe Broaddus
'22.

Here's to Helen,
Good and true
Always cheerful
Never blue.
Mildred Sage Dapp

Be sure you are
good "Little Helen"!
Eleanor Broaddus
'22

May you ever be happy
Snappy and gay
Live a long life
And die some day.
Lucye Freeman
Tenola, Va.

Happy have we
met,
Happy have we
been,
Happy may we,
part,
And happy meet
again,
Lucy Bannar

"Dem's my sentiments above"
Helen - so tis no use of my
taking up any more space.
Just
Clara

Some folks think
that Helen is a
"Pill". I think
she's fine and
always will -
Roy
Better know as
"Jack Frost".

You can always find fun in
everything if you are willing
to look for it, even in drawing
on a blackboard at night when
its dark & a storm is arising!
Eliza B. Cox

Here's to "Tuffy"
Who's a brick
And yet is sunny.
Don't forget
Catherine Cur Cuby

(I look Helen)

Dear Ron [illegible] are fine
Doubt that the [illegible] [illegible] Grove
Doubt Truth [illegible] a liar
But never doubt — "I love"
[illegible] you,

When you look at my
picture, think of the
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible].

[illegible]

Hope you don't never
hear anymore of those
"awful unearthly noises"
"Skirvey"

"Good luck"
Indie E.

Never let friendship die,
For you never know;
That the well is dry
Until you miss the water.
Just consider me in your,
Chain of friendship;
As one of the strong links.
Best Love.
Fenwa
1921-1922

May you all
ways be happy and
live at easy get a good
husband and do as you
please. Margie 1/22.

Silently one by one
Over the infinite meadows
of heaven
Blossom the lovely stars
The forgetments of the
angels - J.S.

Love many trust few
And always paddle
your own canoe - Jo. S. 1922

If ever you chance to hear a
cat sewer
Just give one thought to
Elizabeth Spencer

When you are married
And in the tub —
Think of me with every rub
Good luck
Annie Clark.

Remember we have been at the same
place - Rob John.

Hel[illegible] [illegible] that some day you will
give me a whole crate of "Cocola" and
wait have to ask you for it, Tell your father
I hope he didn't think I really am as crazy
as I seemed to be that day
Emma [illegible]/22.

Now Mr. Wycombe, all ways be good, and if
you can't be good, Have "The Time of
your Life." Bernice.

Here's to Old Hel.
a big nut.
Anne H.

When you are married,
and washing dishes
Think of me and
my best wishes.
Jennie (Burke)/22

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May your path be roses
And your children have pug noses -
Beth -

Lissin "Hel" - when I'm away on an
Easter vacation I hope you'll call
up your "sirenic charms" and
tell another "Story of Circe" for
Dots, Doodles, Doodman.

When you're old and gray, and cannot see
Put on your "specs" and think of me
Irma M. N./22.

On your wedding day
a broom to you I'll send
In sunshine use the bushy part
In rain the other end.
Just
Margaret Riggs

B#
never B0
always B4
Just.
Janie.

When you think of your chain
of friendship consider me
a link —
Just Kathryn.

"Always laughing and gentle and kind
That's the Helen I'll keep in mind"
Amelia Daddridge, 3726 N. Capitol,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

You've made a grand beginning by being happy
thatful and always enthusiastic. Keep it up!!
Frances C. Lowe,
Gray, Ga.

"Happily we met
Happily we've been
And happily may
we meet again"
Always
remember "Anita

Helen my dear you
have a good hart. Hart"
and I'll always remember
how sweet you were
about "The Tragedy Team"
you are a darn good
Sport and I like you
just lots. Here's to
Helen & her ready
wit and smile
Love, Lucille

Copy on think
I love old Hell
A. J. P.

"Battlefield"

1922

Published by the Student Body of

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Fredericksburg, Virginia

Helen, [illegible] look [illegible] to drive away the blues.
Grace Roberts, Faber, Va.
Good [illegible] will make you laugh [illegible]

Hel! May you some day find the ghost you flirted with, and cried because you thought we were going to vamp him [illegible]. Jess Wimpree,

Oh Helen I love you, O Helen so dear if you think I dont love you, What a foolish idea.
Please remember
Elizabeth Gayle.

A Perfect Gym Day!! — X.

When you are and
find one
think of me.
cannot see
that put on
speeches and luck old Sport.
Good Myrtle

Foreword

WHEN the mystic haze of years transmutes the "rollicking" pleasures of school days into golden memories, every memento connected with that life will become a priceless nugget in the hands of those who prize them.

We present this Annual with such an end in view when, with old friends about you, the mantle of time will be cast aside and school life will return through the pages of this,

THE BATTLEFIELD OF 1922

To Helen, a pal good and true,
Always the same,
Happy and smiling,
Remember the surprise
That we both had.
Oscar.

. . . Dedication . . .

TO express in a small way our appreciation of her interest by which she has made herself not only a wonderful athletic director, but a true friend to the girls of Fredericksburg Normal School, we, the student body, dedicate this volume of the Battlefield to

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Miss Pearl M. Hicks

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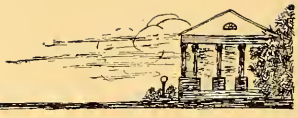

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To Her

Elizabeth Ferneyhough Chesley

Who served us well

The Student Body
of
The Fredericksburg State Normal
School
Dedicate this page

Feeling through the years to come the warmth of her friendship; remembering through the years to come her comradeship as she fared on among us, her shoulder next our own.

1879-1921

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THE GROVE

MONROE HALL

VIEW FROM ATHLETIC FIELD

SNOW SCENE

Our Winter Dress

The Classes

SENIORS

That life is long
which answers:
life's great ends

IF her eyes are blue as skies that's—just Indy, and if she's smiling all the while, that's Indy again. If she talks not with the queer little brogue, but with a wonderfully soft drawl of the little Southern gal, surely that's Indy. Peggy O'Neil didn't have a thing on Indy in personality, rascality and then some other things that make this little Senior. Besides being president of her class, she is one of its best athletes, and then—a beauty. You wonder what it is this young lady doesn't have. We'll tell you. It's vanity.

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RUTH FERRIS

OLIVE ANN BERRY
Fredericksburg, Va.

"With measured speech and ordered action"

NOW, Olive is very quiet, but oh, so studious! You never hear her argue in any class, but she sits back in her chair with a great big smile on her face, as if to say: "Please stop arguing for a little while." Really, I though we would have to make Olive stop teaching, for she lost so much weight we were really frightened to see her going to the Training School to teach, but, oh, she succeeded with "flying colors."

MYRTLE HOWARD BISCOE
Fredericksburg, Va.

"Her friends don't have to love her,
But, goodness! How they do!"

"MUTT" is a very industrious little girl —when she has to be. She isn't exactly lazy—oh, no!—but she is a very strong believer in the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Myrtle does not live "up on the hill." Even though we do not have the privilege of associating with her in our home life here at school, we have all learned to love and admire her. Something tells us that Myrtle's perfect "Frank(ness)" will insure for her a permanent happiness in the years to come.

MARY LOUISE BLANTON
McDuff, Va.

"I come to learn"

LOUISE is a product of Greenville County. She has been with us four years and has been a quiet and hard-working member ever since. She believes in doing her best in whatever she undertakes, whether it is work or going home for week-ends, which she does quite often. But we don't blame her, because she lives so near.

She is a girl of steadfast character and sturdy will. Her studious habits, sincerity of purpose and an unquestionable loyalty thereto foretell a bright future for her. We wish her much success.

MARGARET SUE BOTT
Painter, Va.

"Not over-serious, not too gay, but a rare good fellow"

BEHOLD! One of the best old sports in the Senior Class. "Good old Bottey," that's what we call her, not that we think she's good at all, even if she is president of the Y. W. C. A., but she's just about the best remedy for the "home-sick blues" we know. Her smile is just one grand display of dimples and her eyes just run over with fun, and when she laughs—well, if Milton had heard it the boys and girls wouldn't be puzzling their heads over any "Il Penserosa," but we might have a regular jazz "S'Allegro," beginning like this: "Hence, you mean old home-sick blues."

GLADYS MARGARET BOXLEY
Frederick Hall, Va.

"True Greatness Lies in Quiet"

JUST turn your eyes back to September of nineteen hundred and twenty and you will surely remember Gladys as one of the new students that came to school that session.

Beneath Gladys' quiet and gentle manner exists one of our most conscientious and diligent students. She goes steadily on from day to day, never rushing into anything, and by her clear, steady manner has made a splendid record and gained a number of valuable friends. If you are ever in doubt as to your notes, just confer with Gladys, for she makes "Punctuality" her motto, and always has hers up on time.

We feel that we can only add our sincerest wishes for Gladys' success in the future.

EFFIE FRANKLIN BROADDUS
Newtown, Va.

"Love to one, friendship to a few, and good-will to all"

THOUGH Effie had reached her height in stature when she came to us, that height was nothing to the high place in our hearts which she has won with her gentle smile, her good work and her successful effort to win honor for her school and class. Did anyone ever see Effie in a hurry? Even on the basket-ball floor that ease and deliberate manner has inspired us. She happens always to be in the right place at the right time.

Apart from that you will find Effie of a most generous nature. Under that exterior of modest reserve she wears a great big friendly heart, full of a lot of jolly, good fun. For a sweet disposition and the ability to play the game well, to meet the situation squarely, we will hand you the laurels, Effie.

ELEANOR TEMPLE BROADDUS
Newtown, Va.

"I am ready"

ELEANOR is a good sport and an all-around girl. If you want a good companion for a rainy afternoon or an ally for a frolic, she is "Johnny-on-the-Spot" with her jolly laugh and that air of do or die. But best of all is her clean sportsmanship on either the athletic field or in her classroom. She never seems to be impatient, and even though victorious she does not boast of her victory, but always wishes that both sides might win.

This is not all, for she is a good student and a firm believer in the old saying, "Never put off till tomorrow."

Good-natured, happy-go-lucky, always looking for the good points in others, but finding very little fault, we know that some day in the near future she will bring glory to the Class of '22.

LUCILLE BROADDUS
Smoots, Va.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep"

LUCILLE is a good sport, with all her quiet ways. In athletics we find her starring in each of its phases. Such is her fame on the "Varsity" that opponents fear her before they even see her. Just listen at a basket-ball game for the name "Broaddus." Her achievements are not restricted to the gymnasium, however, and her success in teaching would perhaps lead us to believe that some day we may find her name high upon the roll of "Educators of Virginia," if she were not so fond of going home for week-ends and being brought back on Sundays in a car by—well, her brother—we hear her say. We hope that you will continue to make goals in the future as easily as you did on the "gym" floor. Go to it, Lucille!

ALICE FLORENCE BROCKLEY
Hampton, Va.

"There is more owing to her than is paid;
and more shall be paid her than
she'll demand"

HERE'S a girl we are proud to know, and one we all go to when we get in a tight place. She's a quiet, easy-going sort of person, with a soft voice that would melt the very hardest hearts. When we give a party or have to make candy, Florence is always there to do her share.

Now, Florence is not only a domestic worker, for she believes in doing her best in whatever she undertakes, be it teaching or studying.

With your pluck, Florence, we know you'll have the best of luck.

DOROTHY MARIE CARPENTER
Del Ray, Va.

"To know her is to love her"

IF I would write all I know about Dorothy, it might fill a book, so I will just bring out a few of the main topics and "Rob" the readers of the details. "Dot" is a quiet, unassuming little thing, but when it comes to business she's a wise old owl. To all business people who need businesslike persons in their office, we hereby recommend Dorothy. Apart from business, she is somewhat of an athlete and somewhat of a scholar. A good many girls who go out to teach usually end up by teaching one, but Dorothy goes them one better by teaching one in the beginning. Dorothy is quite good natured. She possesses a disposition that anyone would recognize as lovable. We have learned that she is an all-round good sport, except in her correspondence, but we are hoping that she will do better next time.

Molly Coates
Oak Grove, Va.

good friend for my own sake forbear to judge me by this picture here. K.

MOLLY EMILY COATES
Oak Grove, Va.

"I must talk or I shall die"

TAKE a good look at this picture and see if you can't catch a hint of that independent little toss of Molly's head which we see so often. The first thing anybody notices about her is that she has a decided propensity to hold different opinions from those held by others; if you want her to agree with you, you must first say what you don't think. Another noticeable characteristic of Molly is her fluency of speech—talking is her long point. As a certain professor says: "Miss Molly will have her say or bust—she'd better have her say!"

As a basket-ball player, Molly is one of the fastest ever; as a poet, she'll some day win fame as a "Shortfellow." A shining star, surrounded by glory, both in her studies and on the athletic field—that's Molly.

REBIE JANE CARBIN
Fredericksburg, Va.

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow"

WHETHER it's her only piece of candy or her last hair net, Rebie will hand it over to you and forget if you want it. Her good disposition and jolly good laugh have made us all admire her. We couldn't go one bit farther without bringing in some slight remark about the men. She has one for every occasion, and we have even heard of two certain gentlemen.

We haven't room to enumerate the fine qualities that belong to you, but just remember that where you step out to take your place in the world, you have our very best wishes for success.

MARIE FRANCES DAVIS
Richmond, Va.

"If you want a thing well done, do it your self"

HERE'S to our dear Marie, a lovable, kind-hearted member of our class. We all agree that Marie is a friend, indeed. The same yesterday, today and tomorrow. Marie is always busy working, but, perhaps, it is for that very reason that she always has time to do one thing more for her needy neighbors. It is always the busiest people who have the most time. Does she believe in idleness? No! We know this, for she is an active worker, who sets up not only standards but brings sunshine to our group.

LUCY MILDRED DAVIS
Agnewville, Va.

"Ye gods! here's a girl who can think"

IF quiet, retiring nature, but oh, joy! when you really discover Lucy, you know you have found a treasure! If she ever has any troubles of her own she keeps them well out of sight, while she lends a patient ear and sympathetic heart to those of her friends.

As for her work, just catch one of those determined far-away looks in those level, dark eyes and you understand why Lucy makes good always.

Unselfish, sweet natured, kindly, yet underneath this calm exterior is rare strength of character and a steady fearlessness that will carry her on through all trials.

She is a student of much more than books; she has much more than mere knowledge, Lucy has an understanding heart with which to meet any situation.

With this rich equipment with which to fare forth to her battle with the ever troublous world, what but true success can attend her?

ELLEN BYRD DEW
Woodford, Va.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free; why can't they all be contented like me?"

ELLEN BYRD is what we might call a "happy-go-lucky" sort of a person, always living up to her motto: "Laugh and the world laughs with you." She is just the kind whom we always like to have around us. We never have been able to get over the fact that Ellen Byrd is a senior, for she is entirely too tiny. This carefree lass, with her golden locks, can be serious, too. We saw her go solemnly into the realms of practice teaching, but she came out smiling. There's a reason for that, for her record is enviable. For six short years Ellen Byrd has graced the doors of old F. N. S. There never was a better sport in all this world, and athletics, well, that's enough.

LENA REBECCA ENGLISH
Acorn, Va.

"As pure as a pearl, and as perfect;
A noble and innocent girl."

LENA'S quiet dignity of manner usually deceives people into thinking that she has no sense of humor, but her friends know that she has a sense of humor, "stickability," and real talent. She may be small in stature, but not in mind. Once win Lena's friendship and she is the truest of friends. She is one of the few curly-haired seniors and her light tresses are envied by all of us. It is said that her hair is so wavy that it makes you seasick, but don't believe it is naturally curly, for she spends a good part of the study period curling it. Her sweet disposition was fully portrayed as "Georgiana Armes," in "Betty Wales' Girls and Mr. Kidd." We prophesy that she will make an ideal teacher, for she will be kind and yet firm, with lots of common sense to back it up.

BETTY FAULCONER
Tappahannock, Va.

"I never bother work till work bothers me"

BETTY! Of course, we know Betty of the auburn hair, which is always so beautifully waved, but which is a source of disgust to her, as it is the result of midnight labor. Historians say that Alexander the Great wept because there were no more worlds to conquer; we sometimes think that Betty weeps because there are no more lessons to master. Never mind, Betty, your ability keeps you trotting, as it has been recognized by your fellow-students. Nevertheless, the future holds great things in store for her and if application spells anything she will succeed.

RUTH GRAY FERRIS
Holdcroft, Va.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune"

IN all the school there is no one like Ruth,—quiet, studious, dignified. But for all these "senior characteristics" she possesses the ability to forget her work while at play and her play while at work.

When we think of the interest she has shown and the success she has had with her school work, we know it is not in vain that we expect great things of her in the future.

Ruth never looks sad, but always has a smile. You never hear her saying she is worrying over any of her work; she always has something bright to tell you—either that she just had a big argument in History or Sociology; or she just dearly loves her work at the Training School. So you see the best thing to do is to have the same motto as our dear friend.

GLADYS KING FINNEY
Logan, Va.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose"

IF some one should suddenly give you a knock on your arm in the hall you would have a good idea who it was, and when you heard a rather droll voice wanging out a "Hello," you would be perfectly sure. Who could it be but Gladys, who carries about in her head with the always perfectly arranged hair a number of other things besides her voice—among them a wonderful and lovable manner. Conscientious and sincere in everything, she is a true pal who can always be counted on, whether it is to get her lesson plans in on time or to change her dress for supper.

SUE ELIZABETH FISHER
Franktown, Va.

"I want to be good, but my eyes won't let me"

FROM the Eastern Shore, Virginia, comes our "Brown-eyed Susan." She's full of the joy of living, you would know it by her smile. Laughter is always lurking in the depths of her eyes, dimples always playing 'round the nicest kind of mouth. Just a slip of a girl she is, with plenty of enthusiasm and pep. She is very sincere and especially "Frank" with her ambition to be a "Cook." We hope that she will always make good "Levin" for her bread.

Just watch Sue at the games—you will be filled with admiration, for Sue is the cheer leader of her class—and more than that—a good one. Then let's give her one of her own yells:

"Ray, ray ray—rah, rah—Fisher."

LUCY MAE FREEMAN
Penola, Va.

"Care smiles to see her free of care"

When this you see, why not think of a use to be pal, Lucye Mae?

CAROLINE COUNTY is responsible for this infliction, which the Normal has borne with fortitude for two years. In fact, now that we are used to her, we really do not mind having her around.

After twelve weeks of brain-wracking study over "Practice Teaching" at the Training School, Lucy still exists, and has suffered no perceptible brain disorder as a result. Her most delightful past time is writing to—mother.

Lucy always free of care, nothing disturbs her. She just glides right along. Lucy is also a good sport. She usually knows what she wants—and how to get it. Here's hoping it will last her through life and help her to success.

MARY LOUISE GILL
Bowling Green, Va.

"A bunch of fluffy ruffles"
And a pretty turned-up nose"

TO see her is to know her and to know her is to love her. Both girls and boys are taken like this, for she is the most gentle and captivating girl you ever knew. She always looks as neat as a pin, and in the very latest. Well, I guess 'tis true Louise is kind of quiet if you don't know her. Just the same, she's quite a favorite with us all. Some of us wonder why she goes home so often. Wait, there's a reason!

There is the Louise the teachers know, but our little Louise is the little girl with bobbed hair and mischievous brown eyes.

May she ever keep the smile and good humor she had in the days of '22.

SARAH META GLASCOCK
Braddock, Va.

"Like summer sunshine on a winter's day,
Is a kind word spoken or a kind deed done."

THAT'S Meta. She's always there with a smile and a cheery word for everyone. But kindness is not her only quality. No, my goodness! Meta is a Household Arts girl and—can she cook? I reckon she can. If you could eat a meal prepared by her all doubts along this line would vanish. And sew? Why she's a wizard with the needle! Ask her teachers how many A's she gets on tests. She can teach, too, but we are fearful lest she give up her opportunities to teach many and go build a "Love Nest" and shower all her attention on a certain friend's nephew! We'll miss you when you're gone, Meta.

RUTHALEEN GUY
Cape Charles

"Now, she ain't afeared a bit"

WHAT'S the use of trying to describe Ruth? To enumerate her good qualities or characteristics would be an endless task. This very dainty "Titian-haired" maiden is, indeed, one of the best loved of the Class of '22. Though always calm and gentle, never seeming to have a worry, when it comes to work or any of our school activities. Ruth is right there. In her studies she is always among the first of the class; but studying never keeps her from having a good time, nor from writing many letters to Fort Meade.

Ruth is truly a friend of all and a friend to all. Wherever she may go, whatever she may undertake, for her we know that success lies ahead.

MASON HANNAH
Lawrenceville, Va.

"Loyal hearted, strong of mind,
A finer girl nowhere you'll find."

MASON is one of our blue-eyed seniors, whose heart is large and who usually has a smile and kind word for everyone, except when she is out of humor, and that is seldom, unless, of course, she has had a quarrel with "Charlie."

She is genuine from head to toe. She says she is going to be a school teacher, but we all know that her greater ambition is to be a good housekeeper and have a complete cabinet of "Rogers' Silverware." Indeed, there are so many good things to be said about Mason that when we come down to sum them up we sigh for an adding machine.

JESSIE MURRAY HAMMERLY
Leesburg, Va.

"Her pleasant smile and kindly ways,
Will live in our memories all our days."

ALL who know Jesse know that she is a very meek and quiet student. If she has anything to do in the way of writing up notes or studying an assignment, or for a test, those things are done first and then comes her play.

She reminds us of the girls who use to be, but nowadays they are very few and far between.

Jesse is taking a post-graduate course in Household Arts. We are sure that the hints which she is getting up here in that department will come in handy sometime in the near future.

A number of girls envy Jesse of her pleasing personality, good-naturedness and a character which cannot be excelled. Our hats are off to you, "Jess."

Oh! Yes! I won't forget you!

MARY NEWMAN JONES
Ashland, Va.

"O, wud some some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursel's as others see us."

WHEN we hear the name Mary we at once think of all that is pure and sweet, for that is what Mary is. When in trouble she is the one to go to, for her heart is big. When Mary's tall, stately figure is seen passing down the hall with a Psychology book in her hand and a wise look in her eyes, we all sympathize with Mr. Tyner, for we know he is up against it. "As F. S. N. S. will live and prosper, may fate toss the dice of good fortune for Mary."

IVA BYRD JOHNSON
Woodford, Va.

"The girl of an independent mind,
She looks and laughs at a' that."

A SOUND mind in a sound body, is a short but full description of a happy state in this world. The wise-old philosopher who whipped into this form these words must have looked down the centuries and have seen in his mind's eye Byrd, for in her these requirements abundantly obtain.

While in school Byrd has interested herself in all college activities. Besides, she is a good natured, congenial girl. These qualities, with her marked ability, eminently fit her for her chosen profession.

In this field we predict that she will serve with marked success. In short, Byrd is a jolly, good sport, well known in the student body and held in high esteem by all.

LA VELLE KING
Suffolk, Va.

"Always happy, always gay,
She trips along life's rugged way."

BEHOLD a lass from the "Land of Peanuts," a good representative she is, too, for she always has the products of her "native land" in a "tin can" to serve to visitors when they come in. You gather from that, perhaps, that she is generous. Yes, she is; also attractive and lovable; indeed, so much so that we are afraid one or other of the stronger sex of Suffolk or Fredericksburg may prevent her from following up her profession for very long. Who knows?

King's outstanding quality is her good nature, nothing worries her and she is always the gay, ready-for-a-good-time type that makes friends wherever she goes.

FRANCES IRENE LEWIS
Village, Va.

"Valuable articles come in small packages"

FRANCES may be wee in stature, but she is not the least wee in her ideas. She likes to do things and do them in a hurry, so she can then take something else. She hails from "Down the River," but we'll warrant she knows all the doings of "Up the River," too.

Frances is a very necessary little person on the campus, and is liked by every one of the girls—and teachers, too. We shall be sorry to lose her, but one must graduate sometime, you know. Best luck to you, old girl. May you meet success all the way along.

MARY ELIZABETH LIGHTNER
Falmouth, Va.

"For Nature made her what she is
And never made another."

WHO is the little maid who comes tripping in from Falmouth every day her studies to pursue? Why, that's our dearly beloved Mary.

Mary's favorite pastime while at school is having her test papers returned to her, each one marked with a big A+. She never crosses bridges until she gets to them, but when she gets to them she gets across, all right! She works with a will, overcoming any small obstacle that may find its way into her path.

Mary has very high ambitions for the future. Just ask "Sir Gallahad!" Our love and best wishes go with you, Mary, wherever your ambitions may lead you, and we know you will succeed.

BESSIE LEWIS LONG
Charlottesville, Va.

"Although her business course was steep,
Each day she took nine hours' sleep."

WHAT would the class do without "Peg"?

She is a rare good sport, yet sporting is not all. She is kindness itself and is always ready to lend a helping hand. The "Doctor" comes to see her at least once a week, but the only medicine he seems to prescribe is five pound boxes of candy. "Peg" hails from Albemarle, and she is a "pippin'," too. Her spare moments when at home are equally divided between dancing, fox hunting and sleeping.

Lessons never worry her; in fact, nothing does. No matter what comes or what goes, she always "comes up smiling," and ready to tackle the next thing that offers an opportunity for fun.

ELIZABETH MAYO LANDON
Hampton, Va

"A rare combination of intellect, talent and pleasing personality"

BEHOLD Elizabeth, our editor-in-chief! Some people are blest with an ability to lead and she is one of them. If you want somebody to start something, just ask Elizabeth and you will know it will go off all right. We realize that she is not only one of the most capable girls of our class, but ever ready to assist and accommodate those who call on her. Elizabeth is very much interested in anything that pertains to army life, hence you see why the "Battlefield" is edited just right. As composer of songs she does very well, especially when it is for the teaching seniors of the first quarter. Taken all in all, Elizabeth is a real girl, a true friend, quick to praise and slow to condemn.

LUCILLE INEZ MASSEY
Post Oak, Va.

"Better small and shine, than great and cast a shadow"

LUCILLE came to us in her Junior year and all through her two years we have been hearing "I know I'm going to flunk," but, anyway, Lucille is one of our Seniors who came out on top with A—on Hygiene.

She is noted for her quietness, but back of it you are sure to find her a sincere friend and faithful student.

Lucille, we wish you as much success in your future as you have attained while at school.

Just pass it to Helen she can finish it. Just me (Mary)

MARY STUART MASSEY
Post Oak, Va.

"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."

HERE'S to our blue-eyed and rosy-cheeked senior all the success in the future and memories of the teaching days at the Rural School.

If you want a good pal, with lots of fun and life, just go to Mary, for she is always ready for a good time.

Mary is never seen pouring over books studying, or worrying over those dreadful "tests," but she gets there just the same in the end.

Well, Classmate, "may your joys be as deep as the ocean and your sorrows as light as the foam."

FLORENCE DWIGHT McKENNEY
Village, Va.

"A friend to one, a friend to all"

DWIGHT holds a most enviable position among the girls. She is sweet and kind to all, and there is not one who would not be proud to call herself her friend. Dwight is ever in demand to chaperone certain girls to town, and the reason is evident. She is right there when it comes to fun and frolic, though she does belong to the dignified and haughty Student Council (which passes judgment upon us). Dwight has the ability and power to get results, and when she is called upon to aid in a project, whether it is to make candy for the annual, prepare lesson plans, or raise money for the annual, she puts forth all her energies and efforts, and we may be sure the thing has been done better than anyone else would have done it.

LUCY YOUNG McKENNEY
Montross, Va.

"Nothing is impossible for her willing heart"

LUCY is one of our brightest seniors, and, oh, how we hate to give her up! She is one of those people who never has the blues, but is always ready to cheer those who have.

Her favorite studies are History and Latin(?) and she can teach these "to beat the band," too, and she seems to have a natural ability to do her work without fuss or worry. She is never too busy to go to town or "take an afternoon off" somewhere else, yet the A's are never lacking on her reports. Besides her loyalty to her class and her many friends, Lucy will be remembered by those big, blue eyes, for no one but Lucy has eyes like them.

MARY LEE McNAIR
Blackstone, Va.

"Come, give us a taste of your quality"

THIS young lady hails from Blackstone and entered the Senior Class this year. Indeed, we have only one thing to regret about her coming into our midst, and that is that she didn't come sooner.

From the first day she came until now she has been growing in popularity and leadership.

She is a jolly good fellow, ever ready for a good time. Mary Lee is always ready to help. You can hear her, "Yes, I'll try," when you ask her to do something for you. As a student her equal is hard to find.

Good luck and success to you, our new friend; may your ambition to be one of those who wear the "white uniform" be fulfilled.

BELLE ASHBURNE OLIVER
Suffolk, Va.

"In youth the heart exalts and sings"

GEO-O-DAL! Long drawn and as full of the pure joy of living as the first spring birds' call. Do you wonder who the happy caller is?

When the time came for the Senior Fives to go to offices in town, those of us who are especially dignified raised our hands in holy horror. "Imagine it, Belle!" they exclaimed; but her first report from the office showed that behind those mischievous eyes of hers there abided a substance practically unknown to most of us —common sense.

We didn't expect it, but, as usual, we were surprised—for this young imp is one big surprise—from the top of her head to—but, then, that's surprise enough.

ANITA WILHELMINA PEPMIER
Corbin, Va.

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true"

ALL of Anita's "pep" is not found in her name. There is plenty of it in her work and in her play, not to mention a little sprinkle in her temper. Generous hearted, industrious, deeply religious, accommodating to her friends.

Anita has some artistic talents, but she uses them almost wholly in designing beautiful posters for a certain "Sales," but they are always given away in the end or possibly credited on special accounts. Another favorite pastime of Anita's is to pose as a lover of nature in her sonnets to "Grass."

Above all jokes and teasings, she has a character of which many are envious, being an all-around sport, who doesn't mind helping a fellow out at any time.

ALICE CLARK PEIRCE
Nuttsville, Va.

"Five words, I wonder where you stole them"

SOME people are blessed with the ability to talk and Clark is thrice blessed, for she has even beat old Webster on coining words. We all know she is bright, so couple this brightness with an enthusiastic and unbounding energy, animation, and you have Clark. She never was known to throw cold water on anything, be it possible or impossible, nor does she enter upon undertakings half hearted. Clark is very explicit; she expatiates (she gave us this word) with great gesticulation.

Putting aside all jokes, Clark, you are all right, and we wish you all the success in the world.

MARY JANET PIERCE
Fredericksburg, Va.

"When she thinks to herself she thinks mischief"

STOP, Look and Listen! Why? Because she who is now a true American is soon to be a Dutchman. So often we hear those ask who have never seen her before, "Who is the attractive little girl that seems not only to be a favorite with the girls, but with the teachers, too?"

Talk to her a little while and she will soon tell you, "Oh! I am just crazy about teaching." Janet's favorite hobby is talking, however,—effectively, but not to an audience of more than one.

Best luck to you, but, my, we hate to give you up after we have had you four years.

HARRIET KATHLEEN POWERS
Williamsburg, Va.

"Happy is the woman who believes her hero, for it is more blessed to be deceived in some things than to be suspicious in all things."

CLICK, clack, clack, click—who's that that click-clacking down the hall? Why, Kathleen, to be sure! We always know before she enters, for rubber heels she will not wear.

She's quite an intellectual young lady. She not only shines in practice teaching, but she can tell you all about the royalty, such as King Harold and King Richard.

Though she plans to teach the dear little children of Williamsburg, it is quite clear to those who know her that she will scarcely teach all her life unless—well, everyone has an idea of what Kathleen will do, be it sooner or later.

VIRGINIA NEVILLE ROBERTSON
Blackstone, Va

"If duty and pleasure crash, let duty go to smash"

VIRGINIA is one of the best sports of our class. Just let anyone mention fun and "Jinks" will be right there. No matter how blue you may be, let Virginia come along with her bright smile and ready wit and you will surely cheer up. Loyal to all of her friends, she is the best kind of pal. She is always ready to do her part; we do not know what the Finance Committee of the Y. W. would have done without her this year. Having once attempted anything, her motto is to do it well. As a teacher of the first grade "kiddies," she has been a success. We feel sure that whatever lies ahead for her, "Jinks" will most successfully perform with the same willingness and happy spirit which she has always shown at school.

FANNIE BOOKER ROWZIE
Potomac, Va.

"Gentle in manner but resolute in deed"

YES, this is our much loved president of the Student Government, and had we searched the wide world over we could not have found a better. Fannie came to us in 1920 and in a quiet unassuming way took up her duties as a student at dear old F. S. N. Before the first year was over she had the respect of us all. She writes a pretty hand and evidently likes to display it, for, as can be proven by our postmistress, never a day goes by that a fat little letter isn't sent home to—mama(?). We'll miss you when you're gone, Fannie, dear, but we know that wherever you may go you will always be welcomed and will win success, whether your undertakings be school teaching or "the ideal task of home-making."

JOSEPHINE SAVILLE
Murat, Va.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

PATIENCE, cheerfulness and dignity are the characteristics of "Joe." As you will notice in the class statistics, "Joe" is our most dignified senior; but she is not too sober and not too gay, but a good, true girl in every way. When you are tired, just let "Joe" come in with her merry laughter and words of cheer, then you will soon forget the cares of the day. Although she thinks there is too much in life to be bothered with being a "bookworm," she easily meets the problems of the classroom. If her power of making friends here is any indication of success, we can safely predict that she will win her way to success in life.

BELLE REVA SCHWETZ
Portsmouth, Va

"Gaiety is the soul's health;
Sadness is its poison."

NATURE was in a kind mood when she shaped the clay for Belle, for she has a pleasant greeting for all and a jovial disposition. Possessing such qualities she has made a host of friends on the campus.

If you should hear anyone say: "Who's that pretty girl with the auburn hair?" you'd know at once it was Belle. Besides having beautiful auburn hair she's noted for being a jolly good sport and is a good dancer. Belle was never known to study hard enough to "impair her health," but why should one study when she gets through beautifully without it? No dance or school party is complete without her, and no wonder, when you consider her popularity at these functions.

SARAH HAZEL SISSON
Templeman's Cross Roads, Va.

"True to her work, her word, and friends"

SINCERITY is a virtue that many people lack—not so with Hazel. She may seem shy and retiring to the ones who do not know her, but to those who do she is altogether different. Few know what a good sport she is—just go to town with her and you'll find out. She doesn't mind studying at all, especially "bones and muscles" for Hygiene Class(?).

We will miss her smile that she always wore, but we hope wherever she goes she will share her sunshine as she has with us.

KATHERINE PEACHY SPINDLE
Hustle, Va.

"The girl who wins is the girl who works;
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks;
Who uses her hand, her head, her eyes;
The girl who wins is the girl who tries."

PEACHY to most of us, Katherine to one of us, but Katy Peachy to one. This demure little girl is one whom we all love. She, we hope, returns our affections, but we know of one she loves better. She cooks, she sews, she does all things well; this we give as a hint to anyone who may read this.

Peachy is always faithful to her work; she possesses the wonderful ability to manage the terrors of Training School in the "Wright" way. Her amiable disposition and her sweet gentle manner, have won for her a host of friends and the admiration of all since she has been among us.

OLIVE VIRGINIA STUART
Hampton, Va.

"Devoted, generous, void of guile and
with her whole heart's welcome
in her smile"

OLIVE is one of the girls we don't try to say funny things about—she isn't that kind of person, somehow. She isn't at all the modern girl type, but she's just like we all wish we were. Olive is a real girl, a real pal, a real senior. She isn't prissy or stuck up at all, but she is dignified. She's just the kind of girl that new girls know the first week and those few who don't know her miss a heap. We wish everybody might have Olive around for just a little while, anyway. Brains and personality and the loveliest of eyes are the things we will remember about Olive.

We feel sure that she will find her place in the world of journalism and that wherever she goes great success will be hers.

MARY VIRGINIA TODD
Hampton, Va.

"Thine eyes so blue and tender"

WHO is that left-handed guard on the Varsity Team? Why, it is none other than Mary, otherwise known as "Toddy." Yes, that is where she shines. Those clever left-hand throws have oftimes deceived her opponent and us, too. "How does she do it?" we ask. But it is not only in athletics that Mary made herself famous at the "school on the hill," for she has also shown mental ability as well as ability in throwing balls. We are, indeed, very proud of her record at the Training School, and in problems of household arts she is unexcelled. Of course, there is a reason for that, for we are convinced that some day she will put her knowledge into practice. The best of luck for the future, old pal.

ROSE LEWIS ULMAN
Fredericksburg, Va.

"If she will, she will, you may depend on it;
If she won't, she won't, and that's an end of it."

ROSE is one of our town girls whom we particularly love. Small in nothing but stature, she has been continually showing us what big things she can do—only Rose doesn't know it, for she belongs to that glorious class who never play to the gallery, whether on the "gym" floor, in the classroom or among her outside associates.

All girl; but listen to that boyish "Hello, there!" on her way to the tennis court for a morning game. And who is it detects the weak points in the logic of a wise instructor? Who loves to argue well, if not until the cows come home, at least until the class bell rings? The fun of it is, though, that Rose usually wins her point. Rose is a winner in all things.

MYRTLE GREY WARING
Dunnsville, Va.

"O quiet lass, there are but few
Who know the treasures hid in you."

IN nature's garden of personalities there are blossoms of every type; we gaze upon them all, seeing in one a single quality we admire, in another the combined virtues we love. This little senior is a good pal, too. She has such a sweet disposition that she makes many friends and never loses any.

She is always the same and those are fortunate, indeed, who are blessed with her friendship.

Myrtle is quiet, serious and spends much time in study. We wish we could boast of more like her.

MARGARET VIRGINIA WHITE
Portsmouth, Va.

"Can there be so dainty a creature
formed from common clay?"

MARGARET entered the Senior Class when she arrived, but has already won a place all her very own in our hearts. It was not long before our "tiny friend," Margaret, was singled out and admired, not only for the type of girl she is, but because of her Southern drawl—the single expression—"we had *more* fun"—has so much charm when she utters it.

Since she shows so much enthusiasm and interest in her pet subject, music, we know that some day she will make a winning success.

CHARLOTTE VIRGINIA WHITE
Callao, Va.

"A bright little sunbeam once danced down
And scattered her happiness all around."

CHARLIE," is the name that we hear, but "Charlie" isn't a boy—just a plain girl with a boy's nickname. I dare say her name will be handed down to the students of this school for the years to come as one of the jolliest girls in the school and one of the best athletes. She has won a number of points for our class toward the "loving cup," in tennis she is the "star."

She will ever remain to the Class of '22 as a symbol of staunch and loyal friendship. No one wears a more pleasant smile; no one takes life easier; no one is more ready to help a friend.

A jollier pal can't be found.

MYRTLE BROOKS WHEELER
Falmouth, Va.

"Charms strike the sight; merit wins the soul"

MYRTLE, born in 1902, hails from the historic city of Falmouth, on the Rappahannock, and received her early education, as did the illustrious George Washington, in that city. Like the Father of her country, "full of ambition and seeking after knowledge," she did the great thing of her life by pursuing her studies further in the Normal School at Fredericksburg, 1920-22.

Myrtle's outstanding accomplishment is music, and she is a vocalist of great promise. Whether she aspires to early matrimony or a career, we cannot ascertain at this time. However, we know that she will do well in her undertakings.

Myrtle, we expect great things of you.

MARYE THOMPSON WHEELER
Falmouth, Va.

"Her eyes are like the morning dew;
Her dusky hair like twilight, too."

HERE is our much-adored and winsome Marye. From the sparkle of her bright brown eyes and every-ready smile, a big heart (lost) and a pleasant word for everybody. She is always there with just plain fun. This little senior was soon found to be a talented musician and she is ever ready to help in the musical activities.

If you have never seen her bewitching smile, just ask her how the State Highway is progressing.

ADA COLEMAN WHITMIRE
Hendersonville, N. C.

"A lady, nobility is thine and thy form is
the reflection of thy nature"

HDA is one of our dignified seniors(?). No! She just seems dignified to those who do not know her. She is just as good a sport as you want to find and when it comes to fun she is right there, but her favorite motto is always "work before play." Yes, and you should see the A's she usually makes on Hygiene and Sewing.

When it comes to flirting, Ada is above reproach, yet we often see her in her window. We wonder why? Just getting fresh air.

Ada, wherever you go, we shall always remember you as the only "Tar Heeler" in our Class of '22.

FLORENCE JEFFERSON WHITTAKER
Downings, Va.

"I laugh, for hope hath a happy place with me.
If my launch sinks, 'tis on another sea."

FLORENCE came to us in September, 1920, with a smile that has never vanquished and a determination for success that has never weakened during the strenuous months of work and play. A sport, well, you have it; an athlete—nothing different; a pal—guaranteed to please; a real friend, all wool and a yard wide that never shrinks. If you want more information of our little senior, then here's a formal introduction and we are sure that you, like us, will find her a charming individual with plenty of common sense and full of fun to back it up.

EDNA ELIZABETH WRIGHT
Saint Just, Va.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one"

WINSOME ways has Edna, one of the sweetest girls in our class. She is gentle, loving and always ready and willing to help you in any way she can. She is a good student, never dreams of going to class with her lessons unprepared, and always comes out with colors flying. Edna loves teaching and she had a wonderful time teaching English. Her manner with her pupils is sweet and attractive, and she is greatly loved by them. Edna is rather quiet and keeps many things to herself, among which the fact that she is an artist. Few know she can draw and paint, but those that do, know her to be the future artist of the Senior Class. One of the truest friends you may have is Edna, and she will be greatly missed by her many friends here.

Class Poem

Alma Mater

Atop a wooded hill it lies
O'erlooked by sunny southern skies,
A spot to feast a fairy's eyes
  With trees and shrubs and flow'rs.
The grove where squirrels and chipmunks play
Resounds with bird-calls all the day,
And lovely maids are wont to stray
  And pass the idle hours.

How sweet to pause and dwell awhile
In a spot so beautiful and mild,
To play and laugh and be a child
  Carefree, happy and gay.
But time like a pitiless master cries
"On, on—not here does your happiness lie.
On, on." 'Tis useless indeed to sigh
  And wish back our yesterdays.

Dear Alma Mater 'tis time to part.
A pain like the stab of an arrow's dart
At tho't of leaving thee pierces the heart—
  How much we cannot tell.
Must we really go, oh, schoolmates dear,
And never be together here
Again? We leave thee with a tear,
  Our Alma Mater—Farewell.

Class History

THE historian of one's class of a surety has a thankless task, for who cares greatly for retrospection and for the past? Who cares to turn one's head over the shoulder for a looking backward when spring is here and the bird is on the wing? But the "Battlefield" must needs have its history, even as every other battlefield, and so the class history of 1922 must find a place in the year book, no matter if it be so stripped of real color that it merits only a passing glance.

The pilgrimage of the present senior class started in the year 1917, nor did those of the bleak days of 1620 on a far coast have a more rugged road for traveling. Yet the friendships formed and the comradeships established have tided us over, and surely now that we have arrived we are remembering it all in our idle hour most pleasantly.

Those first meetings and first impressions with classmates stand out with the distinctness of silhouettes. There was Louise Blanton radiating a philosophy all of her own; Anita Pepmier, too, frank of manner, honest of countenance, defending her rights conversationally; and, lastly, little Janet Pierce, blue of eye and gentle of manner—these three and the historian were all that remained to represent the Class of 1918. Ah! what a year that of 1918, with its fearful tragedy and destruction, for the war dogs were loosed. And during this time in our own small way we tried to help swell the funds for relief work—a shoe shine here; a shampoo there; a corn husking party this time, a sandwich sale the next.

The following year the class was a-thrill with sentiment, for it was in attendance at a real wedding in the auditorium, that of Miss Roberts, and at least one of our number dreamed her dream that stayed with her, for this merry December our slender lady, Dorothy Dickerson, became Mrs. Maurice Rowe.

Then there were the others—Byrd Johnson, Gladys Finney, Myrtle Waring and Molly Coates, all making good and gleaning a creditable number of laurel leaves in passing.

In 1920 our number was augmented. On the opening days, autos arrived and from among suitcases and handbags tumbled girls whom we had never seen before, those who were to put their young shoulders in the same wheel's turning. There were tall girls and short girls, thin girls and fat girls, blond girls and brunette girls, but it takes all kinds to make—history.

Class History

Too, Miss Hicks came in this year to be a member of the faculty and was elected unanimously as sponsor for the Junior Class. Through her splendid training a famous basket-ball team was organized, which became known as the Broaddus. Five out of six games were won by this team, and on Field Day still more honors were won by the Junior Class when our shy little Lucille Broaddus walked away with the silver cup. And now, in our senior year, the class has excelled in baseball, tennis singles and basket-ball, the Varsity Team being chosen from our class.

Other red-letter dates there were in our social calendar, the outstanding one being the reception given the Seniors by the Juniors, an enening of shady lights, swaying palms, soft music, happy voices and lovely dresses. At this time society walked abroad and was queen.

Finally, incomplete, indeed, is the class history without a paragraph devoted to the "Tyrant," when the Seniors ran the gamut of practice teaching, a century when lesson plans followed lesson plans in rapid succession, until Seniors lived in lesson plans; a time when such terms as perseverance under fire and conference loomed up as the most vital in the dictionary. But even these weeks of mutual sweating passed and all is well, and Seniors over the time being teachers have gone back to their own girlish selves, with a hop, a skip and a jump.

And so ends the modest history of the Class of 1922, but the writer knows full well that when its members will have passed from out the portals of this Alma Mater they will serve in such wise as to gain acknowledgment, wheresoever they shall cast their lot.

Class Prophecy

With 'pologies to Alfred's fair "Princess"

The silver moon hung pendant in the sky,
And over all the earth a sweet haze lay,
When on our Marye's Heights our beds we sought
For sweet repose. The Class of Twenty-two,
But two nights more and each her sheepskin roll
Must take and hie her forth upon her quest
Of life. And so we lay awake to muse
And wish that we might know what lay before.
When our sweet Eleanor, gazing as her wont
Upon the moon, uprose from off her couch,
And stealing soft from room to room
Summoned the Seniors, who came forth anon
To meet upon the campus.
E'en from Virginia's stately hall we came,
And with us were the girls from town who oft
Would lodge with us upon the hill at night.
So to the moss-grown bank within the grove
We came. And Eleanor spoke first and said:
"As is my wont, I mused upon the moon
And asked the fair Diana what there was
Before. And she it was who bade me call
You forth." She ceased. And from the shadowed grove
Appeared three fates. And in the hands of one
Was held a ball, transparent crystal clear.
Within the circle of our class they came
And sat before one spoke. Then she who held
The crystal looked around and thus she said:
"Fair sisters, we have heard your thoughts and come
To grant you whatsoe'er is your best wish.
One talent only will we give to each,
The which if rightly used will bring you all
That you desire. Neglected it will grieve
You with that most dread thing your unsuccess!"
And so we gathered eager round the fates

Class Prophecy

And each her talent asked. And one sought that
Which would enrich herself, and one the wealth
Of soul to bless mankind. While others wished
For talents that should bring them glory for
Its own vain sake. But mostly did they ask
For talents which would serve them that they might
Make many glad with fairest love and hope.

And so in time did graduate the class.

On brightest morning in an autumn month
An airship purred its swift and rising flight
Across the gray Atlantic. In it sat
In traveling comfort one whose dress and face
Bespoke a life well guided and unscarred
By weight of years or fortune's heavy hand.
A shopping trip in nineteen thirty-nine
To Paris from the pine-tree State of Maine.
A short day trip; a few days there and back
To her well-ordered home. Her name of King
Has twice been changed, but Rollins now remains.
The homeward trip is pleasant, for the ship
Bears an old friend, whose joyous tones
Oft filled Virginia Hall in days of yore, but now
Thrill with delight the hearts of throngs who hear
O'er all the earth. To meet with Mason is
Most sweet. And memories arise from out
The past. The meeting in the grove at last
Recalled. The talents that they chose; and now
What had been done with them. Another summons
They will send, to meet again within the
Shadowed grove. The messages were sent.
All north and south and east and west the phone,
Unwired, called for each of them to meet.
And seated 'neath the trees once more
Each names the talent that to her was best
And what has come of it. Gray-haired arise
Two sisters first; our Myrtle and Marye,
The academy of music they have made

Class Prophecy

Does bring within its walls the famed and great,
Their talents they have used. And two have come
Without the traveler's care. For they dwell at
The school, nor seek to go beyond the bounds
Of campus. They were "Belles" in early years,
But now the chimes are softened—not so clear.
But what is this? Why springs each member up?
What old familiar cry is on the air?
The team! It is the team! They all are there!
A cheer for Mary, Effie and Lucille,
For Rose and Eleanor! Yes, just once more,
For none has lost a game; and one from far
S. A. has come and left her farm and engineer
To greet us. While Lucille and Rose have had
Their loved game in every school required.
Eleanor, her hopes fulfilled no longer to her
Bright Diana turns her eye. While Mary wears
An air most matronly and wise. Gained by
The children's problems she has solved along
the passing years. And Myrtle B.,
Since she so scorned both business and the drudge
Of household cares, and chose to write sweet verse
The laureate crown has won. Myrtle Waring,
With Olive, Indy, Sue, have come all four
Fresh from their scientific farm and loud
Their praises sing of outdoor life, but yet
Are argued down through many words by both
Alice and Bet, who much prefer to aid
Their docile husbands of the bar acquire
Much fame. Here two there are who standing by
Looked disapproving as do they who much
Have exercised authority, but yet
Do soften when approached by guileless friends
Whose smiles nor Dwight nor Fanny can withstand.
A car rolls up and from its cushioned depths
Steps forth a stalwart pair. Athletic you
Will say, and so they are. The first Charlotte
The Tennis champion is. Teacher in the

Class Prophecy

L. Lewis School of Special Gym. The car
Is Francis', who has all that a devoted
Banker husband can provide. But wisdom
Has yet one claim more upon the class, for here
Is Kathleen, president of Bryn Mawr School,
With Mary Lee and Byrd supporting her.
And through much pride of intellect is seen,
Some still are vainly frivolous and styles
Are not the same as once they were, but much,
It seems, less modest. So that Hazel in
Her social whirl with Lena and Byrd Dew
Are much discussed. 'Tis bright-haired Ruth, who sweet
And debonair can set them right among their friends,
For she a modiste's shop of rarest taste
Conducts in Paris on the Rue de Plaise,
And with her as a buyer, Louise Gill.
Her gowns, the very finest, are designed
By Ada with help of Gladys B. While Louise B.,
Quite diffident we thought, but now a
Representative recounts pleasures she has had
In getting passed by Congress, Blanton bill
Insuring getting paid to teachers twice
As much as they have had before. And much
De we approve of Olive B., who with
Her loyal partner, Margaret, has fought
Most bravely so that never more shall scales
Be taught in schools; but always shall the child
Sing as the lark without a pipe to pitch
His joyous tones. Attractive as of yore
Is Janet now. Her house we said she built
On sand 'mong West Virginia hills. But it
Has stood the storm. While Bott and Josephine
United are in one grand project scheme
To lighten Afric's burden, not of sin,
But of the dark complexion found within
Its jungled depths. And thus upest all laws
Of sad inheritance and theories
Expounded unto us by B. Y. T.

Class Prophecy

In days long since. Virginia felt in her
The call to oust the yellow streak from those
Whose skins are white; so she companioned well
By Mary Newman Jones and Florence B.
Has quite supplanted Billy Sunday's fame.
A few are absent, but some word has come
From them that bears us greeting and we know
That Katie Peachy, who her Franklin's words
Faithful has kept, still sings about her tasks
And asks not for release to come to us.
And Edna Wright and Mary M. with none
But Gladys and Anita for their most
Efficient guides are taking far away
Most wondrous midnight photographs of
Northern rising suns. Two others yet are
Absent. Much we grieve. But news is news, so
Both the editor and her associate
Of the New York Tribune, Elizabeth
And Rebie, could not come. The rest are here
And as we think on golden days of yore
We turn to Lucy Davis and Marie
To ask how they have done so wondrous as
They have. For their's is cheer, indeed. A brand
New school with system quite unique. No stairs
Are climbed. They have no lines. Temptations all removed,
The children little angels are. The way
Was very simple, just no rules at all
And glad we are to find that for an hour
Both Lucy's, Freeman and McKenny, who
Strangely enough have followed far from
What we thought. For deep in politics they
Delved until they found them all goodliest
Policies and formed the World Wide Party
Which has brought us peace. Much praise is given
To them by Mollie Coates and Mary L.,
Whose business interests have so much
Grown that Coates skyscraper down on Main is
Quite as known as Woolworth's used to be. Its

Class Prophecy

Architectural beauty due to none
Other one save Florence Whittaker, who
Long since left the tasks of teaching school
And 'stead of molding human clay has found
She built much more securely from the ground
By using steel and stone. And almost in
The shadow of the monstrous form there is
A faithful, patient member of the class,
For Lucille Massey long has striven to
Lift old Doswell Field up to a higher plane
Of living. Dorothy C., who living
Just outside the New Old Town, comes in with
Kindly heart and purring limousine, and
Off to her estate invites her loyal friend
For recreation. And joining them at
Times are Meta and Ruth F., who failing in their
Mad attempt to scale the mount of learning
Took hold on aviation and now sail only
In highest altitudes with plans that fade
Away in thinnest air. . . . . .
The hour grows late
And each to other turns in fond farewell.
When once again the moonlight's silver gleam
Reveals three Fates. Their faces wreathed in smiles
And from the globe of crystal radiates
A rose-hued brightness. Over all a silence
Falls. We listen, and she who holds the globe
Of crystal speaks to us. "Fair sisters for
Tonight you are more fair than e'er you were
When last we met. Your talents you have used.
You have gained all. And thus tonight this gift
To you we brought; that being one in heart
You never need to gather here again.
Though miles apart the class is always one
And ever more united it shall be."

Juniors

In sooth, it behooves us to think through to purpose; to act through to success.

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"Helen, close your transom"
"No, Helen, those ghosts were down in the grave yard

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Helen I shall never forget you the scream of the play. He's hoping you may be come and actress
Alvy "Jack"

Good bye
Remember the night I wrote this
Commencement

"Jonsey"

t you forget

Hel' there goes the rising bell!

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Here's to you and,
Here's to me, and
Here's to the fellow,
That is to be!

Ain't it so?

The Battlefield

Agnes Peacock

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Eleanor Proutt

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When ever you see this always remember Slim me who thinks of me.
Don't forget the old girl who gave you all the pudding she did not want.
Grip forget "Just crab."
This Sauey little blackeyed girl "Margie"

Please don't forget me Hel'

Sallie Staples

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Hyland Woolard

Tommy

Accommodation

THE revival of dramatics under the head of the English Department has been one of the outstanding features of the school year. The following dramatizations have been given:

The Betty Wales Girls.....*Warde*
The Time of His Life.....*Dalrymple*
The Courtship of Miles Standish.....*An Original Dramatization*
Miss Fearless and Company.....*Locke*

The year's work in dramatics will close at the commencement season with the presentation of Van Dyke's beautiful pageant-drama, "The House of Rimmon." This will be given by the Senior Class on the inner court of the campus and will doubtless be the most elaborate affair ever attempted by students of the institution.

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Our Y. W. C. A.

THE work of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1921-1922 has been most successful in carrying out its three-fold aim of the well-developed body, mind and spirit of the students; and in the "service" it has rendered others.

The Membership Committee began their work during the summer by writing to all of the new girls and by assisting them upon their arrival to become adjusted to their new life.

The social life of the students has been effectively looked after by the Social Committee. Beginning with the "Get Acquainted Party" in the early fall, a number of entertainments have been given throughout the year.

The Y. W., through the Social Service Committee, has helped in city missions by sending teachers to the Mission School each Sunday and white gifts and Christmas stockings to the poor.

The girls responded liberally to the drive for systematic giving and helped splendidly in raising the Student Fellowship Fund.

A live interest in missions has been aroused through the World Fellowship Committee, which organized seven mission study classes.

Vespers, which have been conducted by the students, has been well attended. The Sunday night services have been interesting and helpful.

Among those who gave interesting and helpful talks to the "Y" were Dr. Walter Morgan, of Washington; Miss Elsie Heller, Student Secretary; Mrs. Katherine Eddie, and Mrs. Smith.

Through the loyal spirit of the officers and members the association has meant much in the life of the school.

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White, Margaret

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James, Jessie
Thomas, Bernice

Altos
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Jones, Dessie
White, Alma

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Ruff, John
Thompson, Mabel
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"Music, the greatest good that mortals know,
And all of heaven we have below."
—*Addison.*

This we have realized and in order that we might have music with her silver sound ever near we have organized ourselves into several clubs. Since only the most gifted of singers are admitted within the doors of the Glee Club, we have a Choral Club, in order that each member of the student body may have her part in the gay ensemble. On special occasions the voices of our "prima donnas" may be heard in the Senior Quartet and the Triple Trio. It is with pride and pleasure that we present "The Lucky Thirteen Minstrel"—the most frivolous of our organizations. The earnest efforts of our Y. W. C. A. choir are always appreciated.

Believing the old slogan, "Practice Makes Perfect," we eagerly pursue such music as "The Chimes of Normandy," "Largo," from Xerxes; "Poet and Peasant," "Dragon Flies," etc.

We sincerely hope that our department of music and its organizations will so enlarge during the future that always—

"When griping grief the heart doth wound
And doleful dumps the mind oppress
That music, with her silver sound,
With speedy help will lend redress."
—*Shakespeare.*

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SENIOR HER BOOK

Calendar

September

Tuesday **13**—School opened; old girls pleased with the new "variety."
Thursday **15**—Mr. Tyner began his first lecture on "Rouge," "High Heels" and "Lip Stick."
Friday **16**—Y. W. C. A. gave a "Get acquainted party."
Tuesday **20**—Sallie Staples changed her "perception of Varsity."
Thursday **29**—A whole day holiday for "The Fair."
Friday **30**—Baptist girls given a lovely party down at the church.

October

Saturday **1**—Goolosh on cabbage leaves for dinner.
Friday **7**—New members initiated into Cotillon Club—"nuf sed."
Monday **10**—Every one enjoyed the reception given by the Chamber of Commerce in the Methodist Sunday School rooms.
Wednesday **12**—Joint meeting of Literary Societies; the demonstration of an unusual musical instrument an interesting feature of program.
Monday **17**—Virginia Reel Club organized.
Thursday **20**—Our table etiquette approved by Mrs. Bushnell??
Friday **28**—Tennis Finals; Seniors won singles; Juniors won doubles.
Saturday **30**—Hallowe'en celebrated with clever stunts, followed by dancing and last, but not least, a Marshmallow roast on the Campus.

November

Tuesday **1**—Miss Annie Clark tried to rent another room, as the "dippy" patients are using the Infirmary.
Friday **11**—Juniors presented a Historical Pageant in assembly.
Sunday **13**—Dr. Smith is out of town; Blanche Cutler is on tears.
Friday **18**—The "Betty Wales Girls" given for benefit of Y. W. C. A .
Saturday **19**—Initial dance of the Virginia Reel Dance Club.
Tuesday **22**—Juniors are still looking for complete worms, weeds, flowers and bugs.
Wednesday **23**—Majority of the girls strike the "home trail."
Thursday **24**—Thanksgiving Day! Turkey galore!
Saturday **26**—Announcement of a Senior's marriage; Dorothy Dickerson to "Mossie", or Mr. M. B. Rowe, Jr. "Ain't love grand?"
Monday **28**—All back and on the job.
Tuesday **29**—Barber Shop opened; Campbell has turned out some typical "Jazz Babies."

Calendar

December

Wednesday **1**—Anna introduced a new shorthand system—the outlines are vertical rather than slanting.
Tuesday **6**—Seniors renewed their youth; Leah Lewis graduated.
Wednesday **7**—Juniors have stopped looking in their "Wooleys".
Monday **12**—Miss Williams told a new joke.
Tuesday **13**—Impersonator of "Dickens" amused us.
Saturday **17**—An adventurous spirit has developed throughout school since the showing of "The Sheik."
Sunday **18**—Correspondence day; all writing to Santa Claus.
Wednesday **21**—Surplus Xmas spirit found expression in carol singing in the auditorium this evening.
Thursday **22**—Desertion! Mr. Chandler has "The Wang, Wang Blues."

January

Monday **2**—Girls again "infest" the place.
Tuesday **3**—Bells and usual routine after holiday.
Wednesday **11**—Morgan, Jones and Larkin Co. "gone busted."
Saturday **14**—Va. Reel Club gave the Cotillon Club a dance and all voted it the "bestest time ever."
Monday **16**—Dr. Morgan arrived to give his series of helpful talks to the girls.
Wednesday **18**—Virginia Lerch didn't go to town.
Friday **20**—"The Time of His Life" given by the Juniors; was a sure cure for the so-called "Blues."
Friday **27**—Won game with Farmville. Score 17-46.
Saturday **28**—"Snowbound"; dieting.
Sunday **29**—Shortest day on "Calendar"; breakfast at 10.30.

February

Wednesday **1**—Spencer, Peacock and Seward under Miss Hick's supervision rendered first aid to members of Varsity Team!
Thursday **2**—Anne Murray gained one-half ounce.
Friday **3**—Mr. Hamlet read his annual philosophy on love, "Linked Sweetness is Long Drawn Out."
Saturday **4**—Crushing is dormant.
Saturday **11**—Washington University played like "Billy Goats."
Tuesday **14**—Nussey sent every girl a valentine. Gladys is in a bad humor.
Thursday **17**—Gingham dress ball; orchestra made a hit.
Wednesday **23**—Thanks to "Father George", we weren't kept quiet from 3 to 5.30; Play, "Miles Standish."

March

Friday **3**—Mock Wedding; "Laughter held both his sides."
Monday **6**—Miss Williams gave another "Loo, Loo." Loo, what? Test, of course.

Calendar

March—Continued

Tuesday **7**—At 9.30 P. M. Anna M. had 6 "Polar bears", sent out by tale, "The worst is yet to come."
Wednesday **8**—Laura D. has acquired a fondness for Sorghum molasses.
Friday **10**—Elizabeth Landon, another Senior graduate. The other Seniors, scarred and exhausted from teaching, were revived at their party.
Wednesday **15**—Annual gone to press; the Editor-in-Chief is "making tracks for home."
Tuesday **21**—Dessie seen without Va.
Friday **31**—Junior III's gave "Miss Fearless & Co."

April

Saturday **1**—We all played "The Fool" as usual.
Monday **3**—Air full of H2O.
Thursday **6**—Miss B. forgot to eat her "bran bread."
Friday **7**—Onions for supper; gas mask ordered for crushes by crushes.
Thursday **13**—Easter Holiday began!
Monday **17**—The return; nothing like being "fine and sweet."
Wednesday **19**—Mr. Hamlet in despair over the "Aim" of the modern girl.
Thursday **27**—Nominations for May Queen; nominees offer splendid suggestions to the hair dressers.
Sunday **30**—Oh! Joy! one more month.

May

Monday **1**—Serious cases of spring fever have developed.
Wednesday **3**—The sun is fading Miss Hicks' plaid skirt.
Friday **5**—Annual concert of the Glee Club.
Tuesday **9**—Mabel J. squeezed "C" on Ed., so didn't ask anyone their grade.
Friday **12**—Junior-Senior Reception; biggest social event of the year.
Thursday **18**—Dr. Young in a pleasant mood; hail predicted tomorrow.
Monday **22**—Tennis broad "A" had a holiday; purely an accident.
Wednesday **24**—Mabel's starring in Agriculture ended in the Garden with worms.
Friday **26**—"We ain't got long to stay here."

June

Wednesday **1**—Happiest day of the year; classes are over!
Saturday **3**—Class day; Seniors dignified—at last.
Monday **5**—"All's well that ends well."

Jokes

ISN'T IT SO

The school gets all the credit,
  The students get all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
  But the Staff gets all the blame!

Pauline C.: Have you heard today's gossip?
Anne M.: No, I haven't.
Pauline: Then, I guess, there isn't any.

I want to be a Senior,
  And with the Seniors stand,
With a fountain pen behind my ear,
  And a note-book in my hand;
I wouldn't be a president,
  I wouldn't be a king,
I wouldn't be an angel,
  For angels have to sing;
I'd rather be a Senior
  And never do a thing.

Miss Hicks: Remember to never run on an empty stomach.
Lucille B.: Whose stomach?

Mary B.: Well, Dr. Young, what officer takes care of the bootlegging?

Miss Annie (to mailman at her side): Oh, yes! I have a long arm. I can reach around like this——?

Result: Sudden rush of girls from the Post Office.

Mr. Chandler (in chapel): There will be no chorus tomorrow, as Miss Williams is absent in Lynchburg.

Jokes

Miss Belden (in Bookkeeping): Belle, what is the difference between single and double entry?
Belle O.: Well, ah! single—single!
Miss Belden: Yes, single! Means one not married.

Heard in the dining room:

Mrs. Bushnell: Miss Doddridge wishes to see all girls in "Clothing." The price of the play will be fifteen cents to all Normal people. If there are extra oysters found in the dining room, please send them to Anne Morgan and Lavelle King. I'll meet my Bible girls in the corner.

Effie (at Training School): Ralph, when did Patrick Henry die? (No answer.)
Effie: Ralph, can you tell me when Patrick Henry died?
Ralph: Hum, no—guess I was absent when he died.

Dr. Young (in Geography): Girls, where is the free bridge on which you have to pay toll?

Geneva: Say, Catherine, did you know Mrs. Ruff has prohibited our taking utensils from the dining room or kitchen?
Catherine C.: Mercy me! We can't take any more rolls upstairs now!

Kathleen Powers (holding the flag of the United States up before the second grade and asking what flag it was).
Mary: My country.
Kathleen: And what is the name of that country?
Mary: 'Tis of thee!

Miss Williams (in Music Class): Lucille Wheeler, Mary Bland and Theresa Vaughan may be excused, as they have bad coughs.
Anne Clark: Coughing.
Miss Williams: Anne, you will have to develop a better cough than that before I'll excuse you.
Anne: All right, give me time. "Practice Makes Perfect."

Mabel Campbell: Where does our Bible test begin?
Lucille Hawes: Somewhere tonight about 7 o'clock.

Mabel T.: Oh, Helen! Have you forgotten you owe me twenty cents?
Helen F.: No! Give me time.

Katherine P.: Mr. Hamlet, what is that?
Mr. Hamlet: Why, Miss Parker, that's just simply some vanishing cream.
Katherine P.: Well, what does it do? Make you vanish?

Jokes

Janet P.: My! This hair net is no good.! It is all holes!
Mr. Hamlet: Miss Hammerly, what are the properties of heat and cold?
Jesse: The property of heat is to expand and that of cold to contract.
Mr. Hamlet: Now give me an example.
Jesse: In summer, when it is hot, the days are long; in winter, when it is cold, the days are short.

Eliza Cox (in English): "And the prince was transplanted into a bear."

A Senior (thoughtfully): A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Smart Junior: Horrors! No wonder so many of us flunk on our exams.
Elizabeth Murphy (practicing basket-ball): Say, Jack, what is the score?
Jack Collier: Ten to ten.

Elizabeth M.: In whose favor?
Miss Conkle (in Shorthand Class): Miss Morgan, give me the outline for pecuniary.
Anna M.: I can't seem to get it. What does it mean, anyway?
Miss Conkle: It means pertaining to money matters.
Anna Morgan: Um-hum; I knew it must mean something I don't have much to do with.

Mary N. Jones (after hearing Jessie James tell of her good qualities): Well, Jessie, have you heard the story of the Pharisee and the Publican?
Jessie James: No, what's that joke?

Gladys Haynie: Clara, why that distressed look?
Clara Coffman: Oh, nothing; I was just looking at you!

Phoebe Broaddus (in Cooking Class): Miss Tanner, you only gave me one egg. I'll have to have two.
Miss Tanner: Why?
Phoebe: Well, you told us to use one yolk and one white.

Miss Hicks: Name and classify the ribs.
Byrd Johnson: Seven true, three false, and two swimming.

The life of Mabel Davis does remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking nutty questions
Take up recitation time.

Mr. Tyner: Miss Bland, what do we mean by an unstable child?
Marjorie B.: Unstable—unstable child? Oh! an unstable child is one that is not stable.

Margaret Boggs (to Laura D., the morning after the night before): Oh, Laura D.! I thought you looked mighty stuck up when you walked into the dining room this morning.

All's well that ends well,
So my jokes must end here;
But I hope after you've read my grinds,
You won't consider you've wasted time.

Statistics

1. Most Talented—*Margaret White.*
2. Prettiest—*Mason Hannah.*
3. Most Reliable—*Florence Brockley.*
4. Most Intelligent—*Ruth Ferris.*
5. Most Attractive—*Janet Pierce.*
6. Best All Around—*Ruth Guy.*
7. Most Original—*Indy Bobbit.*
8. Biggest Bluffer—*LaVelle King.*
9. Best Athlete—*Lucille Broaddus.*
10. Most Popular—*Mary Lee McNair.*
11. Most Dignified—*Josephine Saville.*
12. Most Studious—*Lucy Davis.*

"Syrup"

Oh, have you seen our "Syrup"?
On the table every day?
Oh, have you learned to love it?
Would you give it up for pay?
We use it often for breakfast,
On our cakes, toast and bacon;
We never miss it for supper.
Oh, it's lots of fun.
Now, "Syrup" is not so bad,
For it drives away the blues.
When you don't like anything you have
"Syrup" makes wonderful stews.
We eat it on our pudding;
We eat it on our pies,
Then, again, on ice cream, and places
You'd be surprised.

History: Mrs. Ruff, the good fairy of Fredericksburg's larder, happened to discover this wonderful fluid, which is known to us all as "Syrup."

Occurrence: Syrup occurs in Fredericksburg as a frequent element, and it is possible that it appears as a constituent of some of our dining-room compounds. It is found most frequently in the center of the table. In quantity it is practically inexhaustible. It forms practically one-twentieth of our daily ration, and in the dining room there are approximately sixteen pints of syrup.

Preparation: For human consumption it is only necessary to raise the syrup container about ten inches from the plate. The force of gravity causes it to descend to the level of the plate, where it may be combined with some hard substance and thus transferred to the body.

Properties: Under ordinary atmospheric conditions syrup appears as a golden-brown liquid, possessing a rare, semi-pungent odor most tantalizing to a hunger-whetted appetite.

Chemical Conduct: In chemical conduct syrup is similar to other foods. By its chemical action it readily transforms an appetite into a thing of the past, leaving in its place a well-satisfied feeling around the place of application.

A Recipe For A Good Teacher

5 lbs. of Miss Lewis' executive ability.

4 lbs. of Miss Lowe's vivid illustrations.

2 lbs. of Dr. Young's lecturing ability.

1 lb. of Mrs. Bushnell's vocabulary.

1 lb. of Miss Morgan's patience.

Stir thoroughly and let stand over night. Then add:

5 cups of Miss Hick's sweet disposition.

4 cups of Miss Tanner's "pep".

5 cups of Miss Summy's encouragement.

3 cups of Mr. Hamlet's gentleness.

2 cups of Miss Williams' sunshine.

1 cup of Miss Wilke's charm.

4 cups of Mr. Tyner's common sense.

1 cup of Miss Jessup's artistic ability.

Flavor with—

5 teaspoonfuls of Miss Conkel's style.

4 teaspoonfuls of Miss White's culture.

2 teaspoonfuls of Miss Vaughn's dramatics.

1 teaspoonful of Miss Doddridge's harmony in dress.

Sprinkle with Miss Belden's business ability and let cook for four years. Cover with 15 ounces of Mrs. Ruff's sympathetic care and Mr. Chandler's good humor in equal parts.

Let stand until Miss Clarke mails.

Tit for Tat

NAME	OFTEN HEARD	LEAST APT TO	HOBBY
OLIVE BERRY	"Oh, dear me!"	Do anything wrong.	Teaching.
"MUTT" BISCOE	"Mary!"	Study.	Music.
LOUISE BLANTON	"Have you any syrup?"	Not to buy all the candy.	Going home.
INDY BOBBITT	"Oh, she didn't, did she?"	Argue in class.	Games.
"BOTT" BOTT	"Shucks!"	Throw out anything.	Auto.
GLADYS BOXLEY	"Well, I declare!"	Lose her temper.	Sewing.
EFFIE BROADDUS	"Why worry?"	Stay away from Miss Hicks.	Basket-ball.
ELEANOR BROADDUS	"You never can tell."	Change her mind.	Drawing.
LUCILE BROADDUS	"Gee!"	Miss a basket.	Miss Hicks.
FLORENCE BROCKLEY	"Don't you know?"	Talk out loud.	Making Candy.
DOROTHY CARPENTER	"The Idea!"	To make a mistake.	Business.
MOLLY COATES	"That's what I say."	Teach school.	Argue with Dr. Young.
REBIE CORBIN	"He's cute."	Miss seeing a man.	Dressing.
MARIE DAVIE	"Let's go to church."	Miss Y. W. C. A.	Sh! Sh!
LUCY DAVIS	"Oh, now!"	Make a noise.	Giving report.
ELLEN BYRD DEW	"Oh, shut it."	Crush.	Sewing and cooking.
LENA ENGLISH	"Not much."	Talk.	Smiling.
BETTY FAULCONER	"My stars!"	Cook.	Do as she pleases.
RUTH FERRIS	"I've got so much to do."	Waste time.	Studying.
GLADYS FINNEY	"Oh, my!"	Get mad.	Whining.
SUE FISHER	"Hot Dog!"	Cut her eyes?	Winking.
LUCY MAE FREEMAN	"I be dogged."	Send a special.	Letters.
LOUISE GILL	"I didn't think it."	Argue.	"Cooper."
META GLASCOCK	"Well, I declare."	Neglect anything.	Home.
RUTH GUY	"This is the style."	Miss a good time.	Lesson plans.
JESSE HAMMERLY	"I don't think so."	Miss sewing.	Working.
MASON HANNAH	"Dear heart."	To get mad.	Singing.
MARY N. JONES	"Now, I think."	Argue.	Library.
BYRD JOHNSON	"Keep quiet."	Loaf.	Sewing.
LA VELLE KING	"I want to go home."	Keep quiet.	Writing notes.
FRANCES LEWIS	"It makes me so mad."	Whine.	"June."
MARY LIGHTNER	"Oh——!"	Leave Sir Galahad.	Country.
ELIZABETH LANDON	"All right, all right."	To get "fussed" up.	Annual.
LUCILE MASSEY	"I know I won't pass."	Be a movie actress.	Lesson plans.
MARY MASSEY	"Anything you say."	Be ready for breakfast.	Teaching.
DWIGHT McKENNEY	"Oh, girls."	Be on time.	Student government.
LUCY McKENNEY	"Good night!"	Not be busy.	Church.
MARY L. McNAIR	"Oh, I don't care."	Turn away a good time.	Loafing.
BELLE OLIVER	"He! He! Ha! Ha!"	Keep quiet in meetings.	Loafing.
ANITA PEPMIER	"It's a-a-awful."	Say a naughty word.	Tango.
"CLARK" PIERCE	"I just adore"	Miss a lesson.	Arguing.
JANET PIERCE	"I'll die if—"	Miss a date.	Sleeping.
KATHLEEN POWERS	"Good gracious!"	Attend meetings.	Miss Hicks.

Tit for Tat

"JINX" ROBERTSON	"We need money for the Y. W. C. A."	Worry.	Raise money.
FANNIE ROWZIE	"We'll have a student meeting."	Make a noise.	Halls.
"SCHWET" SCHWETZ	"What about your pictures."	Miss a good time.	Dancing.
HAZEL SISSON	"Who would have thought it?"	Cry.	Smiling.
PEACHY SPINDLE	"The lan'd knows."	Slouch.	Singing.
OLIVE STUART	"Oh, my, I don't know."	Fool you.	Athletics.
MARY TODD	"Oh, gosh!"	Go to town.	Guarding.
ROSE ULMAN	"Let's play tennis."	Not to water flowers.	Walter J.
MYRTLE WARING	"I like that."	Be without a book.	Hygiene.
MARGARET WHITE	"Now, girls."	Get any smaller.	Singing.
MARYE WHEELER	"Oh, my goodness!"	Represent a week.	Home.
MYRTLE WHEELER	"Goodness, gracious!"	Have sewing.	Laughing.
CHARLOTTE WHITE	"Oh, I can't tell."	Grow.	Playing.
ADA WHITMIRE	"I am going to make one."	Have a hair out of place.	Desiging.
FLORENCE WHITTAKER	"Are you coming?"	Cry.	Rebie.
EDNA WRIGHT	"I will. I will."	Disappoint you.	Keeping quiet.

A Jap Tale

He propose;
She say, "No!"
He arose;
She say, "Go!"

He go 'way;
She cry.
He stay 'way;
She die.

He return.
He find her gone.
Her pa say stern
"Begone!"
He get old.
Sixty year.
Story told,
Shed tear.

"AN' SHOULD IT SUIT THY FANTASIE RYTE HERE THY NAME FOR MEMORIE."

Jennie Goodman
Florence Alice Brockley
Jennie L. Kaplan (Bunkie)
Mary Lee Jones
Geneva Kline.
Rachel Maakestad, Norge Virginia.
Mary S. Massey
"Think of me when you are eating Fly Pudding"! —
Belle A. Oliver
Dorothy Goodman (Dot)
Louise Fraughnaugh.
Roy Beazley —
Anne Murray (don't forget my basket of peaches)
Elizabeth Cotten (write me, Gilmerton, Va).
Virginia Tennis (Chemistry Brains)
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Mathews Va.
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Have You Ever Heard These Words Before?

Did I get a package, Miss Annie?

Has the mail come yet?

"Girls, just be your own fine, sweet selves."

"Miss Doddridge would like to meet the following."

"Sing, you little wild Indians, or I will drown you."

"Are you asleep——Lou, Lou, Lou. What, what, what?"

"Now please let's notice we will not dwell on this any longer."

"Girls, you must not congregate in Monroe Hall."

"Well, I don't give a 'Tinkers' dam,' and, by the way, that is not a cuss word."

"You must not walk or ride home with boys."

"You must be on time for breakfast."

"There are possibilities in this."

"Do you think girls ought to make a conspicularity of themselves?"

"Let's go back to our old psychological meaning."

"Now don't get impatient, I'll come and true it up."

"Now, girls, when you go out to teach."

"Girls, let's have initiative, be resourceful."

"Isn't that perfectly precious?"

"Now you chilluns must be quiet."

"Fine, perfectly fine."

"That looks pleasing."

"We must have quiet in the library."

"Now thisa isa the mosta business like away."

"We are getting out a little book entitled "16-Point Literature."

"Fall in."

Athletics

Basket Ball Scores

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Farmville 47-17 – 29-14
Fredericksburg vs
Wilson - 61-1 – 46 - - 6
Fredericksburg vs
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Forward
Rose Ulman
Guard
Ida Robinson
Side Center
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Rose Ulman

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Florence Whittaker

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Mabel Thompson

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Page Harrison
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Indy Sinclair

Alma White
Marjorie Disharoon
Mary Henshaw

Appreciation To All Helpers

1. Have you ever made candy to sell for the Annual.
   Or dipped ice cream cones?
   Have you ever gone down town for "ads".
   And walked till you had a pain in every bone?

2. Have you ever made punch
   For a "gingham" dance?
   Or been in a wedding as maid
   Or even man in pants?

3. To those who have worked and done these things
   We heartily our appreciation express,
   And for you the staff has tried
   To make this Annual the very best.

Alumnae

THIS page is dedicated to the loyal alumnae of the Fredericksburg Normal School, who are serving with unselfish devotion in the field of education in Virginia, and who individually and in organized groups are making a large contribution to their Alma Mater in raising funds for the establishment in 1922-23 of the new chair of alumnae secretary and are already projecting plans for the construction on our beautiful hilltop beside our exquisite grove of the new Student-Alumnae Building. May God always prosper the work of your hands and hearts and heads.

SENIOR PICTURES

Mr. B—"Little brighter, little brighter"

THE MAKING OF A PERFECT TEACHER

The Mock Wedding

DEAR Supporters of the Annual: We are gathered together today to pay off the debt of this same annual, and to witness the marriage of our dearly beloved friends.

We know this is an honorable act, for paying one's debts is always honorable. If in the performance of this duty it becomes necessary to sacrifice two noble souls since we know that you may live happily ever afterward, and again you may not, still we urge you to be the best of sports and find your consolation in the fact that with the scaling of your bonds there comes the unsealing of the bonds of indebtedness that now holds the Battlefield of the Fredericksburg Normal.

I require and charge you both if you feel in your secret hearts that you didn't look your very best when these pictures were taken that you shall now confess it or otherwise you will find unmistakable evidence every time you open the annual that you allowed yourself to be homely when you might have been better looking.

Mr. Editor, will you have this Senior to fill up the page of your annual, to live always with her likeness staring you in the face? Will you keep her in prosperity and in adversity and, refusing to pawn the wedding ring, and forsaking all other, declare her to be the most beautiful Senior in the class of 1922?

Senior Class Representative, will you accept this man to be your editor, and live with the sample of his handiwork always before you?

Who giveth consent for this Senior's picture to be placed on the pages of this annual?

(Man-repeat) With this Senior ring I thee pledge and with all my debts I thee burden, all this I do in the name of Mr. Chandler and the Fredericksburg Normal School.

(Woman-repeat) With this bag of gold I thee pay and promise to accept the picture that you will place in the annual, even though it falls far short of my dreams of what my Senior picture would be.

That which Mr. Chandler and the Annual Staff have decreed let no man dare dispute.

Therefore I pronounce you the forerunners of a most successful annual for 1922.

"BUT THIS ISN'T ALL MY DEAR"
TURN OVER!

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2. Fine and Industrial Arts and Supervision.
3. Physical Education and Supervision.
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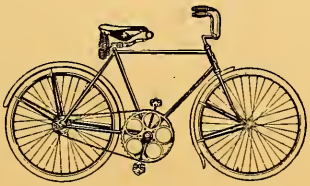

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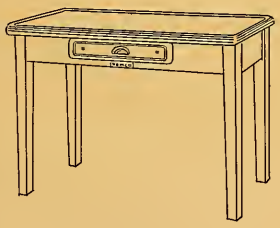

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Haben, lets spend the night out here:
We don't mind a mattress do we?
I wonder if "Tacil" will answer — Yes!
And too our "grave yard" trip —
good times, pictures, men and
every thing - Love me. Eva.

I've thought and
thought. and thought
again
At last I thought
I'd write my name.
Annie Hutchinson

Helen, if I hear
any extra noise out
in the halls next
year before I investigate
any further I am going if
your room and see saying
you have finished saying
your "Prayers." 'member????
Love & Best wishes
Pauline E. Crockett
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"Ole" Hell don't even
forget the night you
undressed in the closet
and there you sat until
the proctor had disappeared.
(Bye. Sweet dreams. "Jinks".) M. C. George.

In the years to come when you are writing
lessons plans think of me and cast if you
want to, but please remember that I'm not always
as bad tempered as I was that memorable night.
Bess

[illegible] Helen Hart [illegible]
Mrs. Ruth - Murat, Rockbridge Co. [illegible]

"Eat, drink and be merry
For tomorrow you may die!" Ha! Ha!
Don't forget -
Imogene Carter.

Here's to Hel' old dear
Keep up your sunny smile Hel'
And come back next year a
"dignified" little senior.
Wishing you the "bestest" in life and
May your troubles be as short as Lonnie's
tail and joy as long as his ears
Fondly "Margie" Schulze

Helen can I ever forget you, "no." I will always remember you as one who is jolly and full of fun, In all our classes you were the one that made every one laugh even Mr Hamlet. By the way how about the day he blew his nose & sneezed he! he! Helen take my advice, next year be sure to carry an extra handkerchief to his class and when you see he is about to sneeze you pull out the handkerchief and come to his rescue or yours I don't know which. Now I believe I have said all I can about you so will wait to tell the rest when we meet again in our reserved room, you know where in H S 11
always remember,
Ida.

May you live a thousand years - a thousand and a day,
May I live a thousand - a thousand less a day.
For I wouldn't - want to live at all
And hear you'd passed away.
Jennie Goodnow - "23"

May you flow down the river of time
Like a bob tail rooster on a watermelon rind.
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May "Dame Fortune" smile on you all the day of your life, but never her daughter "Miss Fortune" -
Effie - "22.

May bad fortune follow you all the days of your life but never catch up with you.
— "Cleanse"

May all your troubles be "little ones"
K. P. S.

When you're up you're up
When you're down you're down
When you're up against Chemistry
You're up side down.
"Say ain't it so?"
Mary Henshaw

May every day bring more happiness than yesterday

Ever [illegible] and never remember
The girl who's heart is always tender
Y [illegible]/22.

Never will I forget Mr. Wycom - the husband of my roomie - Here's wishing you and yours the greatest success. Mabel C.

When this you see remember me.
Annie Brooke.

Helen are you sure you have taken all of your pills and have your hot water bottles ready for use. Always remember.
Marjorie - Disharoon

Listen "Hel"
Just be fine, Be sweet
Be your own natural Self -
Love - Janie Houchins

There will always be a warm place in my heart for "old hell". Good luck old girl and don't forget —
Mary Sibley

Helen, old girl, here's hoping you the very best of luck.
Love, Marguerite Burroughs

Helen if all walnuts are as crazy as you give me a peanut. You know I don't mean it 'cause you are a good ol' sport
L. Forgue.

Helen don't forget the old Irving Days and include Liz in it.

Best of luck and everything and please don't forget
Just
Melda

If she will she will and you may depend on it.
If she won't she won't and that the end of it.
Just
Louise.

Remember your wonderful criticisms in English. You have brightened many a dull lesson and I love you always.
Dorothy Vanderwef

Don't you forget Slim

When you are married and settled at ease
Remember I am single and do as I please.
Page Harrison –

When you are married and living down South
Remember me and my big mouth.
Ellen Byrd Dew

Charlie Fatty

Oh those chemistry and sewing days,
"O, Lord send us some brains. I'll
never let you out of class early
this year, next, and in the years
to come for ever and ever Amen."
"Z:P".

"Mr. Bennett made this spec. ch."

May your joys be as long as the bunny's ears –
your sorrows as short as his tail –
Mabel Jones –

Dear Old "Fatty" Wherever you go, don't forget your old pal – "Charlie"
Wingate, North Carolina

Dear [illegible] Helen please don't forget Sally. Always remember me and the Polar Bears.
Sally.

[illegible] forget our [illegible] Beaus –
Blanc [illegible]

Dear old Fatty
Sand
H.